AND THE WASHINGTONS DISPOSE

Rostons Take Three Straight from the

trockiyas - Baitimores Outplay the Philadelphias Again, and the Cincin-natis Surpriso the Clevelands-Notes, The New Yorks still have a strong grip upon sleep at Washington yesterday, for the hiladelphias fell once more before the cham-The Bostons won their third straight tory from the Brooklyns and strengthened their claim to fourth position, while Fours's andropped to a level with the Washingtons. The Cincinnatis easily took the Clevelands into camp, but the victory will not help them much in their effort to get into the Temple cup series.

Washington, 7: New York, 1. Hoston, 6: Brooklyn, 1. Paitimore, 8: Philadelphia, 4. Cincinnati, 7; Cleveland, 3, THE RECORD.

WASHINGTON, 7: NEW YORK, 1. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- MoJames was invulnerable in to-day's game, and but three hits were made off his delivory. Two of them were scratchy." He would have scored a shut-out out for stupid playing on the part of Cartwright and Farrell in the seventh inning. Farrell's atting was the feature. Game was called at and Farrell in the seventh inning. Farrell's batting was the feature. Game was called at the end of the seventh liming on account of darkness. Attendance, 3,880. The score:

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e play-Gleason, Davis, and Heckley. Time-1:40. BOSTON, 6: BROOKYN, 1.

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Baseball Games To-day, NATIONAL PROUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Washington vs. New York, at Washington. Philodelphia vs. Brooklyn, at Philadelphia. Louisville vs. Cleveland, at Louisville.

OTHER GAMES.

Providence vs. Buffalo, at Providence.

Paterson vs. Boston, at Paterson.

Orange A. C. vs. Elizabeth A. C., at Orange Oval.

Reserve List of the Eastern League.

The following named players under contract the Eastern League during season 1896 have een regularly reserved by their respective clubs

Synamur-John Hyan, Frei Zahner, Geo Carey, Wm. Aran, Joe Farrington, Dan Minnehanf'Alex White-bill, James Deinny, Franct Mason, Victor Willis, James Garry, John Scearth, and Oscar Hill. Toronto-John Dunn, Wm. Dinner, Harry Staley, John Scearth, John Freinan, Stuart Sandon, Stuart Sandon, John Freeman, John Freeman, Stuart Sandon, John Freeman, John Freema James Jean.

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Sepharre Fred Beits, Charles A. Smith, John M. FEDS. John Wente, E. H. Lytie, John Mo-soward J. Earl, G. C. Meaken, and Wm. Joseph B Gunson, John Berger, Thomas ames Mctouire, Peter Eagan, Patrick r and William Massey.

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lastern Park Offered by President Byrns Baitimores and Clevelands are anxious to lary of Greater New York, where the interest

one ofer free President Byrne of title, who said yesterday; is wait to have one of their games, the Heostyn Chib will gladly do-of Ladern Park free of expense. I is Cop game between such fine ball Faithners and Chevelands would towd, and my club's outer will re-id the players of the contesting clubs of their numning. now of their litentions."

derstood that the champions and Tebeau's
considering the advisability of playing
leir games in Futaburgh, but Mr. Byrne's
hald not go by unheeded. The baseball
this city and Brootiyn would patronize
the first providing, of course,
her was favorable.

mor Five 22.—Connie Mack, for the past scale of the Pittsburgh Basefull scot, and his position and will next year contain

manage the Milwaukes Club of the Westerr League. Lapt, Dollovan has been appointed manager of the Pittsburgh Club for next season.

the two clubs.

In the series between the Chicagos and St. Louis
189 runs were scored, of which seventy-nine went
to the credit of Anson's men.

The National League club that secures First
Basemen Drauby of Providence will not regret it.
Jack Chapman says he is a second Beckley. Tucker is easily the League's best first baseman. For several weeks past he has been playing with a bad finger, such as would keep many mer on the bench.

on the bench.

Manager Seles of the Bustons says: "The League should make a rule that when one of its 'eams plays an exhibition game the umpire should not be selected by the semi-profe-should or unnor league people. The same played by all insignificant clubs shat have a contest with a League team is to provide an umpire who will see to it that the big fellows are handleapped in every possible manner, so that the smaller teams, by wiuning, will gain a little notoriety."

New Jersey A. C. Rendy to Begin the The New Jersey A. C. has everything ready for the game which will start to-day at Bergen Point against the Australians. The team se lected to meet the visitors is comprised only of members of the club and is as follows:
H. C. Wright, Captain; M. R. Cobb, F. F.

Kelly, C. J. Byers, W. D. Hickie, J. Forbes, F. C. Calder, C. P. Hurditch, J. Adam, H. C. Ciarke, and Tyers. Play will begin at 11 o'clock each day, and there will be no time lost at lunchson or between the innings, in order that the match may be finished in two days.

In M. R. Cobb, F. F. Kelly, and J. Adam the

New Jerseys have three good bowlers. Cobb is a slow to medium paced, right-arm man, with good command of the ball and plenty of break; F. F. Kelly is a fast round arm, and J. Adam bowls round the wicket with a good leg break. These three men will bear the brunt of the battle. Should any of the Australians get set it is probable that before they are disposed of a big score will be run up. Darling, Griffen, and Jones are all tremendous hitters, and the experience at Philadelphia showed that against them fast bowling is the most effective.

Owing to the rain of yesterday it is probable that the wickst at Bergen Point will be dead and slow, and it is probable that E. Jones, the great last bowler, who did not send down an over at Philadelphia, will not be seen here. T. R. McKibbin, who had the best average of the trundiers in England, was absent from the team in the first game in this country, but if he can break a bail any further than Trumble or Griffen, he must be a wonder. The local batsmen will have to be on their guard against the former, for he breaks both ways with equal accuracy, and there is nothing to indicate in his action which way the bail will come. Griffen has a peculiar delivery, changing the bail from left hand to right just before bowling.

C. P. Hurditch, who won the prize for the best batting average of the Metropolitan League, will be the local club's representative beaind the wickets. He is a capable man in this position, and, as he has had plenty of practice with the bowlers of the team, he should be able to do good work. In C. J. Byers, W. D. Hickie, and J. Adam the New Jerseys have three men who are always able to save runs. The work, however, of Archie Gunn at point is likely to be missed, and many regret his absence from the team, even for his fielding alone.

The three men whom the Australians will leave off their team are not yet known. It is probable that J. J. Kelly will receive a rest, and the others most likely to stand off are C. J. Eady and H. Graham. In this event A. E. Johns will keep wickets, and T. R. McKibbin and H. Donnan would decidedly strengthen the eieven.

F. Luffman, the professional of the Manhat-Owing to the rain of yesterday it is probable

eleven.
F. Luffman, the professional of the Manhattan C. C., has been selected as umpire.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—The committee of
the associated cricket cines of Philadelphia,
which was chosen to select a team for the match
to be played on the Belmont Club grounds
against the Australians, beginning on Friday,
to-day named the following eleven: O. S. Patterson, W. W. Noble, F. W. Ralston, H. L. Brown, E. F. Clark, Jr., and F. H. Bohlen, Germantown Cricket Club, J. B. King, C. Coates, Jr., and A. M. Wood, Belmont Cricket Club, J. A. Lester, Have-ford College Cricket Club; H. P. Bally, Merion Cricket Club.

All of these players, excepting Coates, Wood, and Lester, played in the All of these players, excepting Coates, Wood, and Lester, played in the match against the Australians, which was finished yesterday. Muir, Biddle, and Cregur, who played in that match, are retired for the coming contest.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—The Canadian team of cricketers defeated the All-Chicagos to-day by twenty runs in a well-played game. A large crowd witnessed the sport.

Gilman Collamore has accepted the place of Manager of the Orange Athletic Glub football team.
The Leuox football team has Nov. 22 open and would like to close it with some out-of-town team, average 135 pounds. Address T. O. Dowd, 273 West 135th street. The Crescents of Seton Hall College would like to

challenge all uniformed teams averaging 105 pounds. Address rank T. Fitzgerald, Seton Hall College, South Orange, N. J. College, South Orange, N. J.

The Warwick football team of Harlem has all dates open for Saturday after Oct. 10 and would like to hear from teams averaging 150 pounds. Address Charles Hinde, 145 West_Nhety-fifth

The Madison Football Club, in anticipation of their opening game with the Eutre Nous, are hard

Ridge.

The Hercules Football Club has Oct. 10, 17, 24, and 31, Nov. 14, 21, and 28, open, which they would like to fill with reputable clubs, the River tons, Kenwoods, Washington Height, and City Island preferred, also Hoboken High School, all games to be played in Crotona Pars. Address Elmer Messler, manager, 1,925 Prospect avenue.

mer Messier, manager, 1,025 Frospect avenue.

The Mysite Field Cub of Newark, N. J., has decided to but a football team in the field this season. Many of last year's players have responded for practice and would like to arrange games with out-of-town teams offering a suitable guarantee, the N. S. Club of Rabway, S.Jonne, Field Club, and the Montclaff, Arington, and Bioomfield Athetic Club teams preferred. Aridress Carl Schiwin, 243 Market Street, Newark, N. J.

Boston, Sent. 22.—Capt. Howland Russell of the

win, 242 Market street, Newark, N. J.

Boston, Sept. 22.—Capt. Howland Russell of the
Boston A. A. eleven had some of the candidates for
this year's team out for their practice yesterday
afternoon on Irvington Oval. The schedule so far
completed is as follows: Oct. 3, Newton A. A., at
South End; 7, M. I. T., at South End; 14, Bowdo n,
at South End; 17, Newton A. A., at Newton Centre; 31, Williams, at Williamstown; Nov. 3, Yale,
at New Haven; 17 or 21, M. I. T., at South End,
There is a possibility of a game with Harvard on
Nov. 14.

at New Haven; 17 of 21, M. I. 1, at South End. There is a possibility of a game with Harvard on Nov. 14.

There following games have been arranged by the University of Pennsylvania team: Sept. 29. Frank-lin and Marshall, at Lancaster; 39. Comunbia, at Philadelphia; det. 3, lineknell, at Patiadelphia; 7, University of Virginia, at Philadelphia; 10, Darmouth, at Philadelphia; 14, Naval Cadets at Annapolis; 17, Lengh, at Philadelphia; 11, Amberia; 12, Marshall, 14, Larayette, at Philadelphia; 24, Larayette, at Philadelphia; 28, Brown, at Philadelphia; 21, Harvard, at Philadelphia; 20, Cornell, at Philadelphia.

The Weshington Heights Field Club's schedule is as follows: Oct. 18, Summit A. A., at Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 25, doyola A. A., at Astoria, L. I.; Nov. 1, Bay Ridge A. C., at Bay Ridge, L. 1; Nov. 3, Dreamanghts, at Mott Haven; Nov. 8, Lenox F. H. C., at Harlem; Nov. 22, N. Aloyshus, at Shooting Park, Newark; Nov. 20, Queens County A. C., at Washington Heights, It has Nov. 19 open and would like to fill the same with any 140-pound feam giving a suitable guarantee. Address Harry Roseabers, 31 Lispenard street.

Cattanion, Sept. 22.—Head Coach Bert Waters, and Newell, the old Harvard tarkie who coached Cornell last year, were on nan 1, at harvard's second day of football practice. In spite of the driz gling rain Capt. Wrightington had the squad out for light work both morning and afternoon. Artuur Beale, the Varsity quarter back, and Perylaffray, the big substitute guard of last year, loined the squad to-day. The men will do good, hard work both morning and afternoon until the opening of college on Oct. 1, when the regular afternoon practice with two elevens will begin.

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pointed work both morning and afternoon until the opening of college on Oct. 1, when the regular internoon practice with two elevens will begin.

Gwing to the game with Princeton 'varsity scheduled for Oct. 3 being cancelled on account of the laculty not desiring into team to play athletic clubs, the Volunteers have this date open and would like to arrange a game with some good toam. Address R. R. Mamiok, manager, 73 West 125th street. The same with Lafayette on Saturday is creating no end of excitement among the followers of the leam. They will leave on the 12 o'clock train over the Lenigh Valley Bailroad on Saturday. The team is practising every evening and is doing excellent work. The line-up in Saturday's game will be one of the strongest and heaviest aggregations of football men that has ever been seen on the gridfron. While it is true that there are a number of star players on the team they have got down to team work, and the way they handle themselved in graditie is far shead of the form displayed by our big college teams.

The Elizabeth Athletic Club football team had its fouth practice of the scanon on the club grounds at Elizabeth liast night, and the very marked improvement in the condition and playing of the men is most encouraging. With such ties men as Langford, capitain of last year's fruity College team, Capt knapp, Blus of Andover, Domon Smith of Brooklyn, benise of Rutgers, Kirker of Columbia, King of Orange, Turker of Princeton, and Underwood of Pingry School, one of PaCorlin's most app pupils, for places behind the line, and Stiffman of Elizabeth, Yale's giant centre Hopkins of Hrown, Hall of Harvard, Chanler of Princeton, Kellogs of Stevens, Marvin and Babe Coe, Wood of Cornell, and English of last year's feam for places in the line, the Elizabeth Athletic Club team angelt to give an excellent account of Itself. The recedule of genes is about completed and includes games with Stevens, Marvin Academy, a series of games with Staten Island Cricket Club, and a number of others. The season will

LIVELY DAY AT GRAVESEND

M. F. DWYER'S CLEOPHUS WINS AND IS BID UP 10 \$4,505.

S. Thompson and J. M. Murphy the Bidders-The Public Demand a Starting Ma-chine-Keenan Wins a Good Race-Two Joekeys Thrown and Othern Fined,

There was no lack of excitement at the Gravesend race track yesterday afternoon, a selling race war breaking out in the Youthful Stakes which promises sensational developments before it ends. M. F. Dwyer's crack filly Cleophus, by Wagner, out of Linnie, entered to be sold for \$1,000, was bid up to \$4,505 by J. M. Murphy. owner of George Rose, the second horse in the race, and L. S. Thompson of the Brookdale Stud. Johnny Hyland, who trains for the Biemton Stables, took a hand in the bidding-up game when Lucky Baldwin's filly Arapahoe won the selling race, running her up to \$905 from the entered price of \$500. This was in retaliation for Baldwin's action several years ago in bidding on Grenadier when the son of Glenelg was Hyland's solo bread winner.

There was no desire for notoriety or revenge in the bidding up of Cleophus, however. Mr. Thompson thought the filly was entered to be sold too low, and he was willing to give \$4,500 for her. Mr. Murphy was second with George Rose, and somebody had told him that his colt would be claimed in case he was beaten. Mr. Dwyer was in a tight box under the circumstances, for he is not the owner of Cleophus, having purchased her running qualities only, and had she been bid up to \$20,000 he would have been compelled to protect her. He must return her to her breeder when her racing days are over.

This was not the only interesting or exciting feature of the day. The starting gate was abolished as per notice sent out on Saturday last, and Mr. Flynn tried his hand without the aid of the barrier. The last race was run at 5:45. The delays were so numerous and the starts were so unsatisfactory that a petition was presented to the stewards asking for the cate once more. The stewards ordered that the gate should be used to-day, and it is understood that there is to be no recall. When the gate goes up it is to be a start. With the swinging barrier at present in use at Gravesend this system will not be a success, for the boys will again try to

break through it on a run.

There were seven starters for the Youthful Stakes for two-year-olds, Cleophus selling a the most strongly fancied of the others. Flying Squadron was the outsider at 15 to 1. Cleophus and George Rose broke in front, and Tragedian was the only one of the lot that succeeded in getting anywhere near them. Lamle let Cleophus romp along in front, and the big chestnut filly romp along in front, and the big chestnut filly won hands down by two lengths. George Rose had to be ridden out under the whit to beat Tragetian a head for second money. A crowd gathered when the winner was unt up to be sold. L. S. Thompson opened the ball by bidding \$2,000, and J. M. Murphy followed with an offer of \$2,000. When M. F. Dwyer bid an extra \$5 both the contenders bid \$3,000 in the same breath. Col. Simmons called for an advance, and Mr. Thompson said \$3,500. He carried the bidding up to \$4,500, and Mr. Dwyer then retained the daughter of Wagner for \$4,505. There was some talk of a claim for George Rose, but it did not materialize. Tragedian shows great improvement, and will be hard then retained the daughter of Wagner for \$4.505. There was some talk of a claim for George Rose, but it did not materialize. Tragedian shows great improvement, and will be hard to beat with a strong rider up from now on.

Scarf Pin was a slight favorite over Royal Rose and Luidwishafen for the opening event, a dash for two-year-olds at five and a half furlongs. Passover was cranky at the post, and Tod Sloan undertook to discipline the son of Hanover. The chestnut celt balked in broncolike fashion and left Sloan in the dirt. After running away for six furlones the celt was caught, and Sloan, who was unhurt, mounted him again. Scarf Pin was first away and led until well into the stretch, when Royal fose outlasted the party and won a good race from Passover, an eck separating the pair at the wire. Distinction challengedder, Royal Rose outlasted the party and won a good race from Passover, a neck separating the pair at the wire. Distinction beat Scarf Pin a short head for third money. Passover would surely have won but for his runaway. Sloan subsequently found that he was too ill to ride Laurelton in the last race.

Captive was a pronounced favorite for the second race, a dash at a mile, for three-year-olds and upward, but all the money on him went into the fire when the colt tripped on the upper turn and threw O'Leary. It was miraculous how O'Leary secaped serious injury, as he was dragged fifty feet or more before his right foot came out of the stirrup. Crounwell was the leader from the start to the half-mine pole, where he bied at the nose and dropped back into the ruck. Arapahoe drew up out of the bunch on the upper turn and was an ever headed, winning in hand by a length and a half. Ingomar and Handspun were second and third respectively, necks apart.

The fourth event, a handicap at a mile and a furlong, was the best race of the day. Keenan was favorite at 8 to 5, but it look every ounce of speed he hald to win. Old Long Beach went away running good-temperedly, and so fast did he set the pace that he had all

high weight handreap at twe full handreap at the post for forty-five infinites before they were sent away, with the favorite, Agitator, a bad last. Preston, the only good actor of the bunch, took the tead on the turn and won clevery. Agitator made up a lot of ground and caught Tremargo in the final strides for second money. Martin, Taral, Sloan, Clavton, and Littlefield were fined \$50 each for disobedience Enlart, tok.

Littlefield were fined \$50 each for disobedience at the post.
Dalgretti, a long shot, won the closing event, for which Woodvine was an odds-on favorite, somebody playing the gelding to win a lot of money at 15 to 1. Woodvine was second and Declare third.

The stewards of the Brooklyn Jockey Club announced yesterday that they had su-pended Jockey Coady for the rest of the Gravesend meeting for his unsatifactory riding of Buckwa on Sept. 17. Summary follows:

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on Sept. 17. Summary follows:

First RACE.

For two-year-olds; handlear: entrance \$15; to the
winner \$450, to the a-cond \$100, and to the third
\$50; five and a half fortongs.
J. R. & P. R. Sener's imp. is. Royal Rose, by Royal
Hampton-imp. Belle Rose, 1.1 (five gett).
J. Dwyr's ch. c. Passiver, 19 if. Sonal (1974).

Brookiale Stable's b. f. D-tinction, 1974. Clayton; 3
Boorpin, Ludwischefen, Sen Ronald, Dye, and
Monawk Prince also ran.

Betting-Five to 2 against Scarfpin, 3 to 1 Royal
Rose, 5 to 1 Ludwinsafen, 6 to 1 Passover, 6 to 1
Bistinction, 8 to 1 Ben Ronald, 12 to 1 Dye, 15 to 1
Monawk Prince.

SECOND RACE.

For three-year olds and upward; entrance \$15; to the

For three-year olds and upward; entrance \$15: to the winner \$400, to the second \$75, and to the third \$25; seiling, one mile, sanita Antta Nable's ch. m. Arapahoe, 5, by imp. the vice vice Vicina, \$9: 1. Shear banta Anta Flable's ch. M. Arapanoe, b. 69 imp. Cheviot Vicita, 90 T. Siena . 1 Kentucky Stable s.b. & incomor.6, 60 th. Davis, 2 & Rendall Stable s.b. & incomor.6, 60 th. Davis, 2 & Muskalonge, setterson, Brisk. Premier, Cromwell, and Captive sho rat.

Betting: Six to 5 against Captive, 5 to 1 Jefferson, 6 to 1 incomar, 6 to 1 Handspan, 8 to 1 tremwell, 40 to 1 Brisk, 10 to 1 Premier, 15 to 1 Arapanoe, 15 to 1 Moskalonge.

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THISD HACE.

The Youthful St.kas for two year olds of \$20 each, value \$1,500; to the winner \$1,200, to the second \$200, and to the chird \$100; five and a haif forfores, as \$1,000 to the chird \$100; five and a haif forfores, 25 (Lande) 1. The chird second \$100 to the chird \$100; five and \$100 to the chird \$100 to the

also rad.

Time, 1:00.

Petting—Four to 5 on Cleophus, 3 to 1 against George Rose, 3 to 1 Arabina, 6 to 1 Cleoso, 6 to 1 Tragedian, 10 to 1 Break o' Day, 15 to 1 Fiying Squadron.

FOURTH BACE.

FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; handleap; entrance \$20; to the winner \$600, to the second \$125, and to the third \$75, one mile and a furious.

Beamon Stable's ch. b. Keenan, 4, by Lisbon—
Patrimony, 110 (Griffin) 1
P. J. Buyer's ir. b. Long Beach, a.cd, 100 (Coyle)... 3

Connoisseur, Damieu, and Sapelo a.so ran.

Time, 1:505;
Betting—Eight to 5 against Keenan, 13 to 5 Deerslayer, 3 to 1 Damien, 8 to 1 Sapelo, 10 to 1 Connoisseur, 12 to 1 Long Beach.

FIFTH RACE.

The Atlantic States, a heavy-weight handicap for all axes of \$20 cach, value \$2,000; to the winner \$1.000, to the second \$300, and to the thrid \$150, five furious.

P. Dunne's br. h. Presion, 4, by Faverdale-Sweet Home, 110 (Martin).

S. Lefmel'sch, h. Agriator, 4, 114, T. Sloan ..., 2 Sensation Stable's br. c. Tremargo, \$1.15 (A. Ula)-100.

Ferrier and Bonaparte also can.

SIXTH BACE, For three year olds and apward; entrance \$15; to the winner \$100, to the second \$75, and to the third the state of the second \$13, and to the third \$12 \text{state} \text{ in the third \$12 \text{state} \text{ in the third \$12 \text{state} \text{ in the third \$12 \text{ in the

6 and out; Beform, 8 to 5 place, second; Pathway third. Time, 1:21.14.

Fourth Hace—Five furlongs. Won by Irish Lass, even and 1 to 8; Guilla, 2 to 1 place, second; Louis Quarorse third. Time, 1:07.14.

Fifth Race—Five furlongs, Won by Fluellen, 7 to and 2 to 5; Salver, 7 to 10, place, recond; Lottle 4, third. Time, 1:26.

Sixth Hace—Six furlongs, Won by Larcisas, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5; Otto, 2 to 1 place, second; Belvens third. Time, 1:21.

To-day's Entries at Gravesand, The following are the entries for to-day at Gravesend: First Roce—Two-year-olds: five and a half furiongs.

Mr. Waverly...... Toblas. Metornast. Virginis Water... Ituli Irown The Stocktroker... 111 Squire Gillam.... 111 Tea Caddy.... 111 Rewitt... 198 Flaudita 108 Red Spider... 108 Diana's Daughter. Second Race-Two year-olds; five and a baif Third Race- Seiling; mile and a stateenth 109 Muskalonge. 108 Rondo. 162 Voltey..... Pourt's Race-Two-year olds; five furlongs. .115 Den Ronsid .115 Grey Bird .118 Absentee .110 Xmas Swamp Augel..... 110 Xmas 110 Hurl 107 Emily Henders 107 Salaire 106 Hi Daddy Fifth Race-Handleap; one mile Sixth Bace-Selling; six furlongs .111 Arapahoe... 108 The Swain. 108 Runaway... Seventh Race-Hurdle handleap; mile and six fur-longs over seven hurdles.

Winners at St. Lonie. Sr. Louis, Sept. 22 .- A good crowd faced a chilly out shead, as none of the favorites won. Sum-

mary:
First Race-Five furious, Graefen, 105 (L. Smith), 8 to 1, won; Crato, 105 (Garner), 9 to 2, second: Orderly, 105 (C. Slaughter), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1934,
Second Race-One and one-stateenth miles, Billy McKerste 20, Wilhims, 2 to 1, won. Constant 99, Williams, 2 to 1, won. Constant 99, McKenzie, 19 Wilhite), 5 to 1, won; Constant, 99 (T. Murphy), 11 to 10, second: John Hickey, 102 (Garner), 3 to 1, thirt. Time, 1:50%, Third Bace-Six furlengs, Bridget, 194 (Wilhite), 5 to 1, won; Hevenue, 197 (C. Sioan), 30 to 1, second: Bryan, 194 (Garner), 3 to 5, third. Time, 5 to 1, won; Hevenue, 197 (C. Stoni), as to 1, second; Bryan, 194 (Garner), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:154.
Fourth Race—One mile, Logan, 102 (E. Jones), 5 to 2, won; Addie Buchanau, 89 (T. Murphy), 8 to 5, second; Don Carillo, 89 (C. Slaughter), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:42 (gricongs. The Chemist, 108 (C. Slaughter), 5 to 2, won; Tenolo, 192 (Withite), 3 to 1, second; Dan Hugh, 198 (Garner), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:494.
Sixth Race—Seven furiougs. Mobalaska, 101 (Garner), 3 to 1, won; Roundelay, 110 (T. Murphy), 2 to 1, second; Mamie G., 88 (L. Smith), 16 to 5, third. Time, 1:294.

On the Oakley Tenck, OAKLEY, Sept. 22,-To-day's surprises turned up 15 to 1 shot, in the second race. The Cameo Stakes was won in a drive by White Frost. to I, third. Time. Clos.
Second Bace—Seven furlongs. Uno. 93 (A. Trompson, 15 to 1, wou; Santa Maria, 95 (C. Reilf).

to T, second; Katharine, 195 (Thorpe), 11 to 10, third. Time, 11264.
Tutrd Bace—One mile. Hermes, 100 (Scherrer). nee, 1133. Fourth Bace-The Cameo Stakes, five and a balf priongs. White Frost, 101 (F. Russell), 5 to 2, con. Flackheart, 95 (A. Thompson), 15 to 1, sec-mit Hobair, 196 (Perkins), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:00:5. Fifth Race-Seven furtours. Ida Pjekwick, 197 (Thorpe), 2 to 1, won; Manchester, 197 (Perkins), 3 to 3, second; Prince Imperial, 104 (F. Russell), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1:29.

Winners at Windsor.

Develor. Sept. 22.-The results of the races at Windoor to-day follow:

First Bace-Five and a half furlongs, Won by Chiquits, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5; J. W. Cook, 4 to 5 place, second; Ever third, Time, 1:10.

Second Race—our furlongs, Won by Scarborouth, even and out; Overflow, 8 to 5 place, second; Sase Hown third, Time, 9:574.

Third Race-Six furlongs, Won by Red Monk, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Larranis, out place, second; Sky nine third, Time, 1:154.

Fourth Race-Five and a half furlongs, Won by Hilla, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Wild Mounian, 4 to 5 place, second; Paramount third, Time, 1:164.

Fifth Race-Five and a half furlongs, Won by Samoot, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1; Saxwa, 3 to 2 place, second; Norsen infrd. Time, 1:1042.

Sixto Race-Declared off.

PARTIMORE, Sept. 22.-The regular fall barness race

meeting at the Gantlemen's Driving Park opened to-day, and will continue four days. The favorities to

News from the Horse World.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 22.—The races at Righy Park to day were set forward one day on account Park in day were set forward one day on account of rain.

LERISOTON, Sept. 22.—For \$3,000 Million Young has sone his well-tried and grounding yearing Stratimore cold, out of America, by Strachino, to Oates & McChesney.

Warningthy, Sept. 22.—The entries are all in for the fail in ether of the Waterbury Driving Company, from Sept. 29 to Oct. 2. The field is the largest over seen here, there being 180 entries in the fen races for purses segregating \$3,400.

Newmently Sept. 22.—Lieu. Car. Woess, formerly master of the imper al Austro-Humanian stud, hear Vibina, but recently in the server of the Car. Has within a few days saided for familier 250 his way to St. Pet rainer, McCar as all the server of the server of the car, has vitain a few days saided for familier and the vibino Albert Leans for Co. A. is the profile of the said of the Mast. Type of Co. A. is the first of the said of the Mast. Type of Co. A. is all card of the said pursuanced the young stallen Jim Moulton, a sandsome and promising son of Albert Lea, out of Mando M. by Sorrento.

Paret, challenger, beat D. W. Canutes, some of the War. 19-2, (1-3, (1-3), (1-3 heritance, 15 to 1 Arthele, 15 to 1 Laureiton, 15 to 1 Introduced by the Control of the Parks of the Process of

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

TALK OF A MATCH HACE BETWEEN MICHAEL AND STARBUCK. A Westerner Agrees to Match the Ameri-

ean Rider for a \$1,000 Purse-A New Fad with Wheelmen-Prices of Bicycles Next Season-Some Routes and Goustp. The performance of Frank Starbuck, the Philadelphia professional, in his race with James Michael at Manbattan Beach last Friday has led wheelmen to believe that under favorable circumstances Starbuck can defeat Michael. and as a result a match race between the two is now talked of. In the hour race last week Starbuck received poor pacing for the first five miles, and consequently lost considerable ground, all of which he readily regained when carried along properly with speedy pacemakers. Unfortunately for the American rider, he was just about getting on even torms with the Welsh rider when the hour expired and the race was declared over. Michael, while riding a strong, plucky race, was aided by excellent pacing, and while everything favored him his records were only slightly better than the times made by Fred Titus, Considering that longdistance riding is not participated in to any great extent in this country and that such contests are Michael's specialty, it is felt that Starbuck is Michael's equal in an hour race and that a match between the two men should take place to decide who is the better man in such a contest. A Western man has consented to back Starbuck against Michael for \$1,000, but the latter's manager is reluctant to accept until Michael has had more experience with American tracks and geta in better shape. While Michael's friends allege that he was not at his best in last Friday's race, it was evident that he rode as fast as he could: but he no doubt labors under the same disadvantages of a strange climate and new tracks which American riders encounter when abroad. A match between the two men would arouse widespread interest. There is a general feeling among bicycle

riders that all the leading manufacturers will turn out medium priced wheels next season, and that few concerns will maintain prices at \$100. This feeling is due to the great demand for cheap wheels this season and the wholesale cutting in prices by well-known firms. A prominent dealer, in talking on the question of prices for 1896 wheels with THE SUN reporter yesterday, admitted that the reduction in the prices this season has led riders and prospective purchasers to feel that good and prospective purchasers to feel that good breyeles can be obtained for less than \$100; but he insists that next year the denand for cheap-grade bleyeles will be extremely small. He says: "The big firms this season, with few exceptions, who sold their bleyeles at \$100, disposed of their entire outputs, and they realize that the really high-grade bleyele will be in demand again next season. I think the sale of wheels ranging in price from \$15 to \$75 added greatly to the number of riders this year, but we calculate that people who purchase these wheels are either unable to pay \$100 for a bleyele or else they feel that for easy riding around the narks the medium-grade wheel is mittable. We have had case this season where people have purchased cheap bleyeles carry in the season, and, after several months experience, have come to us seeking exchanges Western manufacturers have arranged to sup-ply chean wheels to local agents throughout the country which the latter can call any name they wish and self at any figure they see fit. The enormous sale of the cheap theyeles this year is not going to affect the quality or the price of the standard high-grade bicycle for 1897. I do think that a great many persons whose wheels rate at \$100 will also manufacture a second-grade wheel this year to sell for, say, \$750 or \$80; but this change is simply made to let their cusa secondary consideration.

Pedestrians in the Park and on the Boulevard have had their curiosity aroused lately by the buzz-saw attachment on bleycles. Some Western riders mouths ago conceived the idea of staching clastic bands along the framework of their beycles between the front and rear wheels, with the result that when the breycle is in motion and cutting the wind the rubber bands from and cutting the wind the runder bands give out a loud buzzing sound. This fad is now affected by the riders in this section, and the peculiar noise can be heard half a block away, with nothing visible to indicate where it comes from. The larger the bands in use the greater the noise.

H. R. Prest.-To ride from East Orange to

Philadelphia.

FA. T. Herman. To ride from this city to Bridgeport follow the New Bedford route published in Thir SCN on Sept. 22.

E. T. H .- To ride to Mincola from East New York, take Rockaway evenue to Jamaica; ride through the town via Main street, then through fields and Floral Park, and then direct to Mincola.

An Old Reader. Follow the route to Mineola unblished in The Sex to-day; from this point ride across to Garden City, and then direct to Central Park. Washington, Sept. 22. - Five events were con-

tested at the bloycle meet at International Ath-lette Fark yesterday in the presence of about 800 enthusiasts. Summary: 800 enthusiasts. Summary:
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Interesty Team hase, A matteur, Paltimore vs. Washington Washington Located 1.2 points and Baltimore 0. Milad, first to cross the tane, wan in 2 d 4.0.
Two mile R. interap - Won by Harry L. Dodge, 150 yards. Time, 1.44 b.s.

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A century run to Patchogue and ratorals scheduled by the Danish Cycle Club of Brook yn for next Sunday. A party of members of the Mercury Wheel Club of Florhing will cold a run to lake Success to morrow Floshing will hold a run to Lake actives to morrow in gut, asome members of the Castle Point Cyclers of Hoboken intent to take the boat up to New inga on Saturday, and then ride back to this city on Sanday.

W. A. Barbeau of the Ascratic Whoemen has decided to join the professional ranks.

The amption Wassinger or throughy will hold an open century run to Fatenegue on Sunday.

The Vin Bitcycle Cub of Sewark intend to have several well-known professionals attempt to lower

some of the short-distance records at their race meet at Waveriy on Oct. 3.

The East Orange Cyclers will hold a club road race on Saturday The Associated Cycling Clubs of Long Island will point short function team road race on the Merrick.

The Long Island Wheelmen will hold their sunual conference on the Merrick. L. i. course on Cet. 17
The Long Island Wheelmen will held their annual century ran on next Sunday.
The Harlem Wheelmen will held a theatre party reat Tuesday evening.
The Backensack Wheelmon will hold a race meet on

The Hackensack Wheelmen will have a run to Mor-riatown, N. J., next Sunday. This club will hold a false's reception early in October. The election of officers takes place on Oct. 15. The Fast Orange Cyclers have scheduled the follow-ing runs for the remainder of the season: and 27, Nyack, Oct. 4, Pointon Piains: Oct. 11, Newton Oct. 17. Preakness: Oct. 25. Greenwood Lake, Nov. 1, Woodurdge, Nov. 2, New Brimswick. Hochestra. Sept. 22.—The Patchen-Hamilton race has been postponed.

W. B. Cutting, dr., Plays Finely Over the Lenox Cinb Links, LENOX, Sept. 22.-The second day of the golf tournament opened this morning at 10 o'clock, The weather was cold and raw, and a drizzling rain placed the links in a rather stoppy condition. The wind blew strongly for accurate golf. The play was a preliminary match to qualify contestants for the Lenox cup, a handsome trophy, twenty-four inches high, weighing 153 ounces and valued at \$500. The cup is to be played for annually over the course of the Lenox Golf Club. The conditions prevailing

Lenox Golf Club. The conditions prevailing yesterday were thirty-six holes, medai play, eighteen being played before lunch and eighteen afterward.

The first fifteen named in the score qualified for the match play. The defeated competitors will play for a consolation prize to-morrow atternoon at 3 o'clock. W. B. Cutting, Jr., of the Lenox Club, who made the best score in the breliminary contest, will receive a handsome prize. He was in great form and played suporb goif. Shaw, who was second, had never played on the links before. A. H. Fenn, who won the Sloane cup on Monday, played in hard luck. He lifted three times on the fourth round at a loss of six sirokes. The scores:

Cut. In. Out. In. Total.

W. B. Cutting, Jr. 48
Quincy A. Shaw 49
Arthur H. Fenn 51
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Arthur H. Serr 54
Highert U. Leeds 48
A. Barker 47
Paul S. Kemball 57
George M. Smith 59

At noon Dr. Francis P. Kinnicutt of New York, President of the Lenox Golf Club, gave a luncheon to the golfers at his country home, North Point. About 100 players were present.

Golf Notes,

The Country Club of Westchester has applied for Oct. 22, 23, and 24 ar the dates for the club's first public golf tournament. This will lead to a conflict with the Knollwood Country Club. To-day the class B bandleap at St. Andrew's will se held. There is considerable interest taken in the vent, and many of the players will be put on the event, and many of the players will be parked as abort mark.

The first context for the Van Antwerp cup will take place to day at the Englewood Golf Club.

The Dyker Neadow Golf Club will hold a wom-an's competition on Friday, Oct. 15, and an open men's handleap on Saturday, Oct. 17.

ORASOR, Sept. 22.—To morrow afternoon the Es-sex County Country Golf Club and a team repre-centing the Baluncial Golf Club will play a match process of the foreser's links, Kuton Park, West

Kentucky's Star Sprinter to Compete at the New York A. C. Fall Games.

The athletic stars at the New York A. C. training with great interest to the debut in this district of Smith F. Aivord, Kentucky's speediest son. The noted Southern amateur 1: due to arrive here this morning, and he will probably limber up at the island later in the day. He needs little introduction to those ho saw young Goodwin sprint in this vicinity has oth Crum and Wefers and, Indeed, for a time was re garded as the speediest of the trio. When it is stated that Advert beat Goodwin at Louisville last fall and run the 110 yards in 9-45 seconds, it would appear that the newcomer should make things interesting Il meet in a special 120-yard run at the the New York A. C. next Saturday, and

Col. Hilton's Pri e Dogs to be Sold,

SARATOGA, Sept. 22.-The Woodlawn Kennel memory. The most noted ones are King Orry, memory. The most noted ones are King Orry, Salina, and Grosvener Lass, and the lot is owned by Col. Albert B. Hilton, of the late firm of Hilton, Hughes & Co. of New York city. The kennel, including eight prize winners, were this afternoon taken by Jim Roblinson to New York city, where they will be disposed of by auction next Saturday.

To the Follow of The Sch-Sir: An article has re-ently appeared in a New York paper stating that I have figured in many shady ventures, and that I am unworthy of public approbation. In all my career as a fighter I have acted square and upright, career as a fighter I have acted square and upright, and in the future will conduct myself as I have in the past. Neither myself nor my manager have ever done anything crooked. The sporting people of America know that for honesty and integrity my manager, Charles E haves, better known as "The Paraon," is above represel. Mr. Pavis is the only manager I have had since I came to this country. I am not under his management at present, but am following the path he had out when we were together. I believe your paper is the best medium to reach the specting public of America, and I address this letter to you, as I feel confident you will give every one a chance. I wrote a letter to the paper in regive to the article they published, but for some reased or other they fill not published, but for some reased or other they fill not published had been acted who will flack at my wetter for \$10,000, and I will give nearly and willing to ment any man in the world who will flack at my wetter for \$10,000, and I will give a substantial forfeit with you id all I ask is a square deal. New York, Sept. 21.

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ROWLING. Meeting of the Athlette Bowling Lengue-A Bendlock.

With the exception of the Montelair Club, the different clubs which comprise the Athletic Bowling League were represented at a meeting held at the Astor House on Monday evening. The following clubs had delegates present: New York A. C., Reseville A. A., Elizabeth A. C., Grange A. C., North End Club, Columbia Club, and Jersey City Club, J. Newkirk of the Jersey City Club was

thoroughbred dogs will soon become only a tional tournament received the applications from temory. The most noted ones are King Orry, clubs which desired to fill the vacancies, that of the

the competition. The scores has high twere as follows:

Pinst Game.

Metropolitan - Van Vieck, 163; Whittlesey, 161;
Sawyer 12s; Keller, 141; Fisher, 135; Total, 741;
Bleecker-Thumann, 147; Fisher, 135; H.,
Bram, 175; Steffens, 122; Husen, 154; Total, 840. Metropolitan-Van Vieck, 183; Whittlesey, 183; Sawyer, 132; Keller, 160; Fisher, 173; Jorial, 840; Hiscober - Humann, 167; D. Lackenau, 184; Heam, 159; Steffens, 188; F. Lankenau, 185; Total, 844.

Bowling Notes.

There is little, if any, hope of the Litho-Artist tournament being organized this season.

It is expected that at least four trains will resign from the Wnolerake Brug Train Association tournament. President littens will can a meeting in a cw days.

The Jonah lowling Club has opened their season and will how in the Assimulational alleys in East Eighty sixth street. The following officers have been elected; Joe Bernstein, President; Gustav Lavion, Trinsurer; Enganut Jacobs, Secretary; Eq. 1. Davion, Captain; Arthur Jim, Assistans Captain; Jacob Wallach, Sergeautat Arms.

En land, The staid and conservative sportsmen of Brook-

lyn are about to make a plunge into the uncertain vortex of international sport, and with every prospect of taking their share of any honors in sight. The lacrosse players of the Crescent A. C. sight. The herosse players of the Crescent A. C. are the principals in the movement and their programme enth acces an invasion of Engana hext spring. They propose to sail on some cate in April and hake a trip extending over six wests. Integare now being arranged with the leading lacrosse cubs of threat initiatis.

Some of the men who have already been selected to make the trip are Curry, Moses, it lean, Midler, Post, and Garvin. The last naived will act as manager and Frest will be various. A counter of their fedow cultanen with go along I cheer the players and wider American enthusiasm. The camildates have glically stated in to train mark shull do "Curry Fy ripe" which they face the stury Saxon.

Henry Forster was the only member of the Hsu Gate tean Club who killed and life parts in the regufar monthly club shoot which was held yesterday afternoon at Dexter Park. Seven others managed to prass afthe early, and in billiest every case the "lost beat" dropped dead out of bounds, kumary: hegular monthly club shoot at ten live birds fregular monthly club prizes, accres to count as

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